

Will Present get To Congress

(UPI) — President Johnson, by reaction to his Union message, will request for a \$135 billion to Congress on Jan. 26. The White House said

the budget, and the deficit of \$8.1 billion, for starting July 1 is tied to a 6 per cent individual and corporate tax.

It goes on tax bills also designed to the Vietnam war and 4 domestic programs. The rise in cost of living, urging the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates for more fiscal economy.

RATE LOWERED

Johnson's promise to the money market, the Loan Board was making \$1 billion to Savings and Loan

Congress

Caution

(UPI) — Congressmen are able Wednesday more than construction of most of the proposals. President Johnson has dumped

conservative coalition and southern Democrats have demonstrated control of the House, despite its continued of Democrats, also new conservative

ON MEDICARE
universal agreement Congress will boost benefits of the elderly close to the average. Johnson will extend Medicare and additional disabled persons not now

ing the draft law — still to be specified — Congress will act as the draft goes on July 1. But own ideas on what to do in the selective military duty and red remedies, probably

most members said were in trouble. imposed 6 percent tax in for merging the Commerce Department

IG UNPOPULAR
boggling and electing — except in cases — are an unpopular Capitol as in the hills have been in early hearings scheduled in the House and Senate to ratify law against this

never go to the 90th Congress and it won't fare any better. Open Housing once but died in will not be revived. Rights legislation, and, will be travel 90th Congress.

Associations for home mortgage loans. The board also lowered its interest rate from 6 to 5.75 per cent.

Johnson, who told the nation Tuesday night that it faced "more cost, more loss and more agony" in Vietnam, reviewed the southeast Asian situation Wednesday with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

Lodge, who will return to South Vietnam Saturday, told newsmen that "the outlook for military war is good." He added: "We have done big things in 1966. We are going to do big things in 1967."

The envoy said that Hanoi was continuing to follow the hard line on peace negotiations on the assumption that the Communist side had the will to hang on while the country did not.

He said he had found no indications that the turmoil in Communist China had lessened Peking's interest in or backing for Hanoi.

ECONOMIC REPORT

The White House said the President's economic message to Congress will follow shortly after the budget. Several other messages, including a detailed report on Vietnam, are planned but no dates for their submission were given.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson had received hundreds of telegrams, an "overwhelming majority" of which supported his State of the Union stand. The President was "pleased" with the response, Moyers said. Johnson estimated that the new budget would call for a \$135 billion in spending and revenues of \$126.5 billion for a deficit of \$8.1 billion, a gap much smaller than had been rumored.



WASHINGTON: Candid photos of President Johnson as he delivered his State of the

Union Address to a joint session of the 90th Congress, and to the nation by radio and TV.

Cold Wave Moves Far Into Mexico

Mexico City (UPI) — The worst winter storm in Mexican history today brought death and suffering to more than half the country. At least 31 persons were reported to have perished.

Snow began falling heavily in Mexico City shortly after midnight, but the "funny white stuff" as Mexican children referred to it melted as it hit the ground. Police counted 10 deaths from the cold in the Capital alone and said more than 500 homeless persons had been admitted to shelters.

The storm, which brought snow

to 11 states and sub-freezing temperatures to about half the nation, marooned thousands in buses, trucks and private cars. The injury count ran to the hundreds.

With many roads closed, officials reported food stocks dwindling in some areas.

Some domestic and international airline flights were suspended.

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Mao Rules Party

Hong Kong (UPI)—The powerful Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party Wednesday urged the Army and the People to crush the opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung in Red China's epic power struggle.

The statement, if not a major victory for the 73-year-old Mao, was at least a propaganda coup. It showed he had control of the party in his battle to purge his enemies and stay in power.

The message was aimed specifically at pro-Mao forces in Shanghai who were reported wresting control of the mainland's most populous city from his foes. But strikes by anti-Mao workers spread to at least ten major cities northeast all the way into Manchuria.

Mass arrests were expected in Shanghai, a city of ten million. New violence was reported in the major industrial city of Canton and unconfirmed reports reaching Hong Kong said as many as 100 Red Guard militants were killed there.

Moists were informed they had "seen through and exposed in time the schemes" of reactionary elements and "have launched forceful counter-offensives."

China-based correspondents for the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi

and the Czech new agency CTK reported the resurgence of Mao's backing in Shanghai, paralyzed for days by strikes and street battles pitting against each other Mao's fanatical Red Guard followers and workers opposed to the Guard movement.

Japanese newspapers reported from Peking that trains connecting the Chinese capital with the industrial cities of the east and south have been strikebound for a week. Strikes and unrest spread all the way to Shenyang (Mukden) in Manchuria and Chentu in the far west.

The Central Committee broadcast said: "We hereby call on the party, the government, the Army and the people, and call on the students, revolutionary intellectuals and revolutionary cadres throughout the country to study the experience of the Shanghai revolutionary rebel groups.

"Take concerted action and beat back the new counter-attack of the Bourgeois reactionary line, so as to ensure that the great proletarian cultural revolution will forge ahead triumphantly along the proletarian revolutionary line represented by Chairman Mao."



Maddox Sworn In

Atlanta (UPI) — The crowd cheered, cameras boomed, demonstrators waved their signs and Lester Maddox was Governor of Georgia.

Then Maddox, a staunch segregationist, stood up outside the Capitol Wednesday and told the crowd that "regardless of your race, creed or color, I need your help."

Maddox, 51, was already Governor before he was ceremoniously sworn in at noon. He officially took office in a heavily guarded room in the Capitol Tuesday night after the legislature broke an election deadlock and selected him by a 132-96 margin over Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway.

An inauguration day crowd estimated by police at 4,000 gave Maddox an enthusiastic welcome. They also gave a big hand to well-known spectator, Ross Barnett, the equally firm segregationist who was Governor of Mississippi from 1960 to 1964.

Barnett said Maddox "will stand for the basic principles that made our country great."

While Maddox took the oath, 48 students—all but one of them white—stood in the street carrying signs protesting his election. They also carried a black casket with a sign saying "here lies the new South."

Just before Maddox appeared, a vendor wandered onto the lawn peddling six handles of the type Maddox passed out to his patrons when negroes tried to integrate a restaurant he once operated. Police shooed the vendor away.

Maddox, who had the hearty support of the Ku Klux Klan, promised in his inaugural address that he would not allow "any extremist organization or group to have any voice or influence in any state government."

"No person need counsel others to engage in riots and disturbances because there will be no need for any person or group to take grievances or problems into the streets," he said.

"There is no necessity for any

conflict to arise between federal-state authority. We should—and we can—solve any disagreements under the framework of the Constitution," said the man who was one of the first to be arrested under the Civil Rights law.

He promised that public schools would remain open under any circumstances. "There is room enough for the right of dissent as well as the right to conform," said the slight, bespectacled Governor.

The ceremony on the Capitol steps was the public crowning of a strange political success story, Maddox, who sold his fried chicken restaurant rather than serve ne-

groes, launched his campaign for governor with no money, no organization and no firm support.

He survived the democratic primary, won the runoff over moderate former Gov. Ellis Arnall and, with liberals staying home or casting write-in votes, ended in a deadlock with Callaway Nov. 8. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the State Legislature, according to the State Constitution, would have to elect one or the other.

The heavily democratic Legislature picked Maddox, although he received 3,000 fewer popular votes than Callaway.

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Swedish Virtuoso To Direct Detroit Symphony Orchestra

"The Detroit Symphony Orchestra accomplished the musical coup of the year in signing Sten Ehrling as its director."

So began a review in the Minneapolis Star of 1963 when the Swedish-born virtuoso was named music director and conductor of that orchestra.

Ehrling will conduct the orchestra in the de Jong Concert Hall. The concert is not considered a presentation of the BYU-Community Concert Series and all seats are reserved.

Before becoming the conductor of the world-famous Detroit Symphony, Mr. Ehrling was associated with the Royal Opera for 20 years in his native Sweden, having served as its chief conductor and music director since 1953. He also appeared frequently as guest conductor or pianist, with other famous ensembles throughout Europe.

His American conducting debut was with the Detroit Symphony in 1961. Immediately he was engaged to lead six weeks of the Symphony's subscription season in 1962-63. Since his appointment as a conductor, Mr. Ehrling has conducted the major portion of the Symphony's year-round concert schedule. He has brought the Orchestra new honors as it performs for more diverse audiences.

NOTE 'MURALS CHANGE
Representatives of intramural basketball teams should note changes in the schedule of games, reminds Leroy Dennis of the Intramurals Office.

Also posted on the Intramurals bulletin boards is the list of first-round paddleball singles competition, which starts next Monday.

ATTENTION SENIORS
All senior music majors that will be graduating in May or August must take the Music Department Senior Comprehensive Examination. This examination will be given Saturday at 8:45 a.m. in C-483 Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Freshman Bowling ELWC Bowling Area
College Bowl—Winner of ELWC Ballrooms 5 & 6 losers game vs loser of noon game
Wrestling—University of Smith Fieldhouse
Utah
College Bowl—Winner of ELWC Ballrooms 5 & 6 7 p.m. game against winner of Thursday noon competition

Late Song Drama Theater
BYU Symphony Orchestra Concert Hall
College Bowl—Playoff ELWC Ballrooms 5 & 6 (if necessary)

FRIDAY, JAN. 13
College Bowl—championship Varsity Theater team vs All-Star team Seldon Scene ELWC Step-Down Lounge
Swimming—Western State Richards P.E. Pools
College of Colorado
Basketball—Arizona Tucson
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th Teacher Named ary Prof. Of Month

ren, assistant professor of English and director of the annual January Program at Tuesday's meeting. "I have the chance to travel to a lot of universities and I am quite satisfied with the Y. Especially with the type of environment . . . and the type of people I work with."

Ph.D. there, vice-president of the Associated Students, and a member of the Board of Directors.

Speaking as Ueli's National University Association on the Committee of Discipline.

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a month-long pack tour, tickets are available to basket ball





SIX FINALISTS

Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl finalists include (l. to r.) Diane Cook, Lorraine Judd, Anna Held, Tayna Palmer, Marilyn Cundick and Helen Castleton.

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'Operation Flunkout' ...

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Nearly half a million students will be dismissed from college for academic reasons this year!

But many will overcome the stigma of "college flunkout" as they become qualified for readmission to college and proceed successfully toward a college degree—thanks to the concern of educators who have conceived bold new ways to reclaim this human resource.

ONE OF SEVERAL

Operation Comeback in Ventura, California, is one of several such programs across the country. It is a division of the California Reading Clinics which since 1951 have helped many young people with learning difficulties.

"Essentially," explains its director, Dr. Ralph W. Odum, "Operation Comeback is a process of self-rehabilitation under the guidance of educators experienced in teaching the basic skills needed for mastery of any college subject."

The first task of Dr. Odum and his staff is to administer to each applicant a series of tests to discover the reasons for failure and determine the potential for success following a program of individualized educational assistance.

"For some flunkouts a college degree was never a realistic goal," the program's director points out, "and these students and their parents will be helped to face the fact squarely. But most failing students actually have the potential, they merely lack the necessary skills which they are perfectly capable of learning."

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"But even more," says Dr. Odum enthusiastically, "they will develop self-confidence. They will discover they are not 'failures in life' just

because they did not at the moment have the background necessary for a particular task. They will recover a sense of self-worth and renewed motivation in the applying of their newly acquired skills."

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Odum continues, "it is not necessary actually to flunk out in order to qualify. Students doing poorly academ-

ically who wish to secure a leave of absence for a time to improve their basic educational skills are also invited to apply."

To make application or request additional information, the student may write or call Operation Comeback, 943 East Main Street, Ventura, California. There is no cost or obligation for an interview with the program's director.

The 1967 Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Dinner-Dance will be held Friday at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City, according to Steve Packer, general chairman. The evening will begin with dinner at Clark's Restaurant in the Capitol Plaza and will continue with dancing and contest activities in the Capitol rotunda. Music will be provided by O'Dell Miner and Orchestra.

Announcement of the fraternity's 1966 Dream Girl and her attendant will highlight the evening. She will be crowned by the 1966 Dream Girl, Patty Searey.

FINALISTS

Finalists in the contest include: Helen Castleton, a sophomore elementary education major from Ma-

lad, Idaho; Diane Cook, a sophomore in CDP from Fountain Green, Utah; Marilyn Cundick from Pocatello, Idaho, a business education sophomore; Anna Held, junior in English from Glendale, Calif.; Loraine Judd, a junior in nursing from Springville, Utah; and Tayna Palmer, a sophomore education junior from Preston, Idaho.

Friday's selection will bring to close several weeks of contest activities. The original 25 contestants spoke to the membership of the fraternity on the membership of the 80 returned missionaries in Delta Phi Kappa.

SEMI-FINALISTS

The 12 semi-finalists were judged on talent, poise and creativity as

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Two New Jersey school teachers assigned to remove the gags from fairy tales get credit for that ending.

Mrs. Stein, of Parsippany, and Mrs. Sidney Frank, of Union, come up with other unusual changes.

In an attempt to bring Jack and the Beanstalk up to date, the schoolmarm have Jack pushing a power mower.

In Hansel and Gretel, when the nasty old witch is thrown into the oven, she is turned into gingerbread instead of being held there by the two little children until she suffocates.

In Little Red Riding Hood, the woodsman doesn't chop the wolf to death with an axe. Here's how that one ends: Red Riding Hood tells the wolf that a great actor he is, impersonating her grandmother so well—and the "actor" promptly departs for a job on television.

The changes in the fairy tales were done on assignment from Cricket Records.

A spokesman for the firm said its parent company, Pickwick International, noted that the basic story lines of the children's classic remain the same.

SOUND EFFECTS

The producers found that when they put the tales on records and with only the narrator's voice and sound effects to convey the stories—the endings were just too terrifying to stay the way they were.

In "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" instead of having the narrator say that "Some dark night the headless horseman may come back, so watch your step!" he says, "It's all a joke there is no headless horseman."

In Rumpelstiltskin, instead of having the dwarf stamp to death, you find him becoming the royal babysitter because he loved the baby too much to be parted from him.

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aws, A Puzzling Business, Provide An Unusual Occupation

«(UPI)—Katie Lewin, successful career out of people. She markets jigs—different from most—cate cutouts in that she great art works her women ask me a business," said Mrs. tell them first find a you're hoping to sell and research the pos-roughly. Talk with titles, with your neigh-views.

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women are a natural-nessiness . . . women creative." began with-old popularity of jigs—old it's believed the ancient Egypt even. They were a big bad States in the 1930's, until two years ago Lewin started making a looking for some-thing.

grew from the day Robert, a printing student, was given from some circular their daughter-made puzzles. Interest and when Mrs. I to go into puzzles passion to adapt the mechanism for her. The name of her book, in turn came out of the African *Gazelle*, which her hit on another trip.

ART BOOM
her puzzles was because, "po- e leisure time and art born in fine art" who worked on the Daily Press before decided the art re-should be done as possible. She gets galleries to let her color. Directors or the reproductions instances also write of the work and the rich appears on the file box.

"As far as I know, I'm the only one working directly with museums," said Mrs. Lewin. "In the last year alone, I've covered some 100 of them from Florence to Honolulu."

"Museums are very fussy about the reproductions," she said. "But

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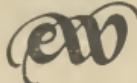
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NEW IDEA

The new idea is simple and yet

complex. Friday will be the debut for the new idea. All those wishing to participate in the new program will purchase tickets at the Main Desk in the Wilkinson Center for one dollar. They will then go to register at a table near the Step Down Lounge. To register you must know your name, height, and sex.

These names will then be fed

into the computer and each person will be matched with seven or eight people of the opposite sex.

After arriving at the dance each person will be handed their own personal program.

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The program will have your name on it with the names of eight other people, ten time periods, and several different number locations. Around the ballroom will be numbers which will correspond to the number locations on your program. When the first period begins you will go to the first location and meet the first person printed on your program.

Population Is Getting Younger You're Over The Hill At 35

By Patricia McCormack

New York (UPI)—Okay, all you old folks over 30. Start buttering up the young folks who live in your house, walk your streets, work in your office or factory, buy in your stores.

Within three years, one-half the population will be under 25 years of age. By the mid 1970's at least two-thirds and perhaps three-fourths of the population will be under 35.

If that doesn't set you to shivering, consider this: rumblings accompanying the youthquake bring with them an ambition to lower the

voting age to 18. It's enough to pale ruddy politicians.

Some of the prospects for the old folks over 30 are noted in "Tomorrow Through Research," published by Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio and Houston, Texas.

Listen: "We have been invaded and conquered by the little people. Within the next few years, we will experience such a change in the national population that a complete change in our social organization seems inevitable."

Once they get the voting age lowered to 18—wonder you believe it—the young land, as the social scientists see it, might wage campaigns to draft everybody over 35.

Campus Events

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CAA Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 230 BSAU
Casa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 230 BSAU
2nd floor, 25 BSAU
Chi Tau Epsilon, Thurs., 7 p.m., 238 BSAU
Cougars Club, Thurs., 1:30 p.m., 232 CJC
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JKB Committee of dream girl competition
Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 2368
EFC, Thurs., 7 p.m., 230 BSAU
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281
Orchestra, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 181
Officers meet 3 p.m. at 181
People's Fellow Club, Thurs., 7:45 p.m.,
336 JKB
Pre-Med Health Club, Thurs., 7:30
p.m., 181 BSAU Speaker Dr. Miles, Chair
man of Admissions Committee
Student Government, Thurs., 8 a.m., BVA Studio
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Sports Editor

young's cagers, sport-second after their 92-66 Utah State, will leave the home court this I travel to Tucson for the University of Arizona and them to a match with Arizona today.

Wildcats nor the Sun had much success this two teams have won games between them, an 2-2 record while has won only three outtings. The Sun Dev- third game against at Tempe last Satur- count.

TER DETTER

man for the 'Devils Dettter, a sophomore earned 22 points. Also tures for the 'Devils saw them lose five of six encounters.

WATTS HOPES

It goes without saying, although it will be said anyway, that Coach Stan Watts and his Cougars are hoping for more success than they had on their last road trip which



BYU's cage Cougars will be relying heavily on the play of Craig Raymond as they commence the WAC season. The Cat center goes over the defense of USU's Larry Bunce in this photo.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

UCLA—Does BYU Compare?

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor



Few will deny that the University of California at Los Angeles is currently dominating the collegiate sports scene in the United States.

The Bruins in recent years have been rated first in the nation on the major press polls in both football and basketball, have been NCAA champs two years in row in the hoop sport and also won the national title in tennis, track and volleyball.

Plus, UCLA teams have emerged victorious in their own conference, the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) in these and other athletic endeavors which we won't enumerate here.

FEW COMPARE

We can think of few other universities in the country which can compare with the Southern California school in overall athletic superiority.

One close to home certainly comes to mind, however. In the past few years Brigham Young University has entered many teams in intercollegiate competition which have been extremely successful.

Time was when BYU was known nationally only for the accomplishments of its basketball squads, and regionally for its track and baseball successes.

Now, however, Y students and alumni point with pride to Cougar prowess in several areas.

HOW CLOSE?

In fact, if someone were to chart the athletic achievements of each major university in the nation the last two years, chances are that BYU and UCLA would place very close in the standings.

During the 1965-66 academic year, Cougar teams were quite impressive: Coach Tommy Hudspeth's grid squad won the Western Athletic Conference championship, the Puma basketballers twice downed WAC champ Utah and brought home the National Invitational Tournament trophy from New York, the BYU wrestlers were league title-winners, as were the Y golfers and tennis stars.

Coach Clarence Robison's trackman bowed to New Mexico by a close margin in the WAC finals, but placed second in the nation, behind UCLA, in the NCAA championship meet.

The Cougar gymnasts made a strong bid for the WAC title, but were edged by Arizona; Coach Shersald James' cross country runners were second to New Mexico, the baseball team was runner-up to Wyoming in the Northern Division, and the Y swimmers, in their first year of competition, finished a very strong third in the conference championships.

IMPRESSIVE STATS

For the year, Cougar teams had 121 victories and but 40 defeats in dual competition, four WAC championships, took five second places and one third place, plus garnered third place nationally in volleyball—a non-varsity sport—and a second place in track (NCAA) added to a first place in basketball (NIT).

Much recognition has come to the Y and its athletes as they made All America teams and broke records.

BYU's Athletic Department is concentrating its attention on another national mark Saturday night—the attendance record for a dual wrestling match.

The opponent: UCLA, naturally.

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WAC Fans Going Up

Average attendance at home games of Western Athletic Conference universities last season increased 2.5 per cent over 1965, Commissioner Paul W. Brecher announced recently.

According to figures reported, the turnstiles clicked 765,350 times at 32 home contests this year—a rise of 13,390 over last year's total of 752,950 for 33 games. The conference average attendance was 23,506 per game this year.

Largest gain was registered at the University of Utah with an increase of 40.9 per cent. Brigham Young had a boost of 9.7 and Arizona State 1.6. The other three schools had decreases: Arizona, 5.3 per cent; Wyoming, 9.7; and New Mexico, 12.5.

Following is a table showing each school's average attendance at home games, percentage of gain or loss per game relative to 1965, and largest crowd this year:

SCHOOL	AVG. GAMES	LOSS/GAIN	LAST SEAS.	CROWD
Arizona St.	36.122	+ 16.41	26.817	75,295
Arizona	36.625	- 2.3	35.337	85,287
BYU	36.625	+ 14.023	32.333	85,333
Utah	22.548	- 15.958	46.9	25,776
New Mexico	16.188	- 1.188	15.000	12,757
Wyoming	16.188	- 13.894	9.8	13,231
TOTALS	130,880	136,487	+ 2.5%	

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Uting squad will take in two tough foes in the night when the Utes invade the Cougar nest. At the Smith Fieldhouse, night's meeting, the have a one day rest; UCLA Saturday in the most impressive events over Utah State and Colorado State. Their strong men are heavyweight Glen Cook, who placed second in the Western Athletic Conference last year, and 160-pound Gary Janson, who also has the biggest desire to shatter endurance figure set at

Oklahoma State University

In tonight's contest with Utah, Coach Fred Davis remarked that the two teams are evenly matched. "They have most of their team from last year returning," Davis said, "and should provide good competition."

UTAH RECORD GOOD

Utah has compiled a 3-1 record thus far in the season, with impressive victories over Utah State and Colorado State. Their strong men are heavyweight Glen Cook, who placed second in the Western Athletic Conference last year, and 160-pound Gary Janson, who also has the biggest desire to shatter endurance figure set at

and Steve Roachek are outstanding sophomores for the Redskins in the 137-pound and 167-pound class, respectively.

Starters for BYU will be Efrain Escalante (123), Jeff Bachelor (130), Mike Terry (137), Howard Hall (145), Joe Lyman (152), Steve Epperson (160), John Norton (167), Verl Miller (177), and Bob Christensen (heavyweight).

The Cougars won both of their meets against Utah last year. When asked the outcome of tonight's meeting, Coach Davis hesitated to prognosticate. "It depends on who placed second in the Western

Athletic Conference last year, and

placed in the WAC. Ron Lemon said.

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y team, minus six starters, saw a long go down the drain. They lost two, powerful California past weekend. Team lost to UCLA and fell to San Diego in 7.

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California trip, the scheduled two weeks, with the Los Club, who will in March, and a with UCLA for the were the first by both at home or three years. The with Washington during the first week

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Colorado, Utah Schools

May Join WAC Family

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Colo
rado State University and Utah
State University will be admitted
to the Western Athletic Conference
but Texas Western College will not,
the Albuquerque Journal reported
last week.

All three schools have been mentioned prominently as potential ex
pansion teams for the conference
which was formed in 1962. Present
members are New Mexico, Arizona,
Arizona State, Utah, Brigham
Young and Wyoming.

EXPANSION DISCUSSED
New Mexico President Tom L.
Popkey told the Journal: "Expansion
will be discussed when we
meet in Denver, and I'm reasonably
optimistic some action will be
taken."

The Journal said politics influ
enced the choice of Utah State in
that the Utah Legislature has put
pressure on Utah and BYU to see

that there is no conference expansion "unless Utah State is on it."
Texas Western is being rejected
because it does not have any pro
grams for doctorate degrees, making
it fall into disfavor with conference
presidents, the Journal said.

NINERS DRAW
Athletic directors in the confer
ence have been pushing Texas
Western for admittance, the Journal
said, because it has demonstrated
an ability to pull in good
crowds, thus increasing profit from
athletic events.

The athletic directors, on the
other hand, have been cool toward
Utah State because this would give
the Salt Lake City metropolitan
area three league schools to sup
port, and "most think there just
aren't enough people there to pro
vide proper financial support," the
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SIGMA XI

Dr. Merlin Myers, associate professor of anthropology, will present the third monthly seminar of Sigma XI at 4:15 p.m. today in 331 Wilkinson Center. The title of his presentation will be "Continuity in the Structure of an American Indian Tribe," a report of his research among the Iroquois Indians.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Any organization or group interested in entering a contestant for king or queen of Winter Carnival should send a representative to 321 Wilkinson Center Thursday at 8 p.m. to receive information on the contest.

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